

Clarke Courier

VOLUME VIII.

CLARKE COLLEGE, DUBUQUE, IOWA, OCTOBER 16, 1936.

NUMBER 1

Class of '36 Find Outlets For Talents

Post-Graduate Work, Travel,
Teaching, Science
In Number

When Clarke's doors swung behind the class of 1936, many of them already had plans for the future and the others were not long in finding outlets for their talents. Post graduate work, teachers positions, and, for the fortunate, relaxation and travel, their choices have been as varied as their abilities.

The class president, Miss Eileen Luby, is attending the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C., where she is continuing her studies in sociology. Doing advanced work in science, Miss Marie Lorenz has been appointed laboratory technician at Northwestern University. Another science major, Miss Doris Carmody has entered a school of pharmacy.

In Milwaukee, Miss Harriet Schiltz and Miss Geraldine Sharon have registered for graduate work at Marquette. Miss Sharon is continuing her journalism and Miss Schiltz plans to do work in the dramatic art department. Both girls are holding positions at Holy Angels Academy. Miss Schiltz as dramatic teacher and Miss Sharon as librarian.

Two more librarians from the ranks of 1936, Miss Mary Virginia McGinty and Miss Betty Phelan have positions. Miss McGinty is doing P. W. A. library work in Colorado while Miss Phelan has been appointed librarian at the Cheyenne, Wyoming, state library.

Miss Marion Manson, Miss Ruth Virgils, Miss Georgine Hess, Miss Eileen Duffy and Miss Ruth Yates have entered the teaching profession. Miss Ruth Connolly is teaching now but plans to enter the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital at Boston next year to do her interne work as a student dietician. The reputation and strict entrance requirements of this institution make Miss Connolly's appointment a singular honor.

Leaving behind them all such annoyances as class bells, two members of the Clarke class of 1936 have sought an outlet for their interests abroad. Miss Mary Reardon returned from Europe the beginning of September after spending an exciting summer in London, Paris, Lourdes and Lisieux. Miss Charlotte Nathanson left on a world tour the latter part of August. She plans to return to America next year to enroll in a medical school.

The graduates who left Clarke's portals last June stepped through the open door of opportunity and the result has been that another enviable record has been set by the class of '36.

Clarke Offers New Evening Courses

New courses, attractive and different are being featured at the evening classes for adult students and teachers of the city. The meal planning division of the Home Economics department is offering a course under the caption of *Bridge, Buffet and Snack Suggestions*. Among the other special classes are *Child Welfare*, *Principles of Geography* and *German*.

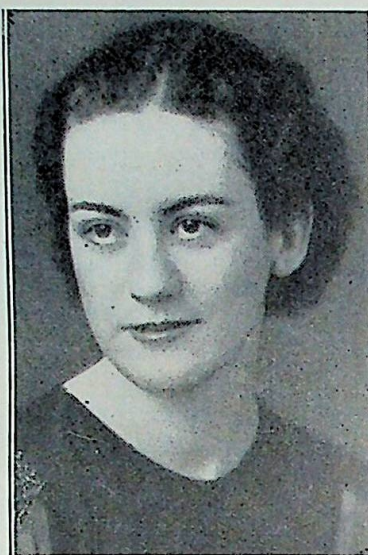
In the meal planning class which consists of ten lessons special stress is being placed on correct appointments, garnishes and table decorations. Once a week a new and varied menu is prepared. The course includes one formal dinner.

The Child Welfare class offered by the department of Sociology proves to be of special interest to nurses and persons employed in social welfare work. The physical, mental and moral development of the child from infancy to youth is the main topic for discussion.

To meet the requirements of the standard state certification plan for teachers of the elementary level and to train teachers of the social studies is the purpose of the principles of the geography class.

The German class is a continuation of the work of last year.

Heads Courier



MISS AGNES COTA

OFFICIAL OPENING CELEBRATED BY MASS

Stressing the traditions, ideals and standards of Clarke college, Sister Mary Richard, B.V.M., Dean of Studies, addressed the students of the college at an assembly which followed Mass of the Holy Ghost Monday morning, September 21. Reverend Edward A. Fitzgerald, S.T.B., chaplain of the college, was the celebrant of the Mass. A specially arranged program of music was offered by the college choir.

In tracing the history of the college from 1843, Sister Mary Richard said in part: "When Bishop Loras invited the Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary to Dubuque, an academy was opened, the first in the Middle West to offer to young ladies of the period the highest type of education. When colleges were established Mount St. Joseph met the demand immediately and later had the distinction of being among the first to win a place in any standardizing association for colleges. For almost twenty years Clarke college has been a member of the North Central Association."

Speaking of the alumnae Sister Mary Richard declared: "We have always been proud of our alumnae, for they have been loyal to the traditions, ideals and standards of the college and have adequately met the demands that modern life has placed upon them."

Announce Editors For Publications

Heading the staffs of the *Labarum* and *Courier* for the year 1936-37 will be two senior English majors, Miss Mary Agnes Neuman and Miss Agnes Cota. Both editors are prominent in literary circles of Dubuque as well as at Clarke.

Miss Neumann, editor of the *Labarum*, has been on the staff of the publications for the past two years. Last year she acted as associate editor of the *Labarum* to which she contributed outstanding verse. For the past two years she has broadcasted her poems over radio station WKBB. Miss Neuman is also a member of the C. C. Players.

The new editor of the *Courier* is a member of the Iowa Poetry Association and was chosen by the organization last year to establish a Shakespeare Club in Dubuque. Miss Cota contributed to both the *Labarum* and *Courier* last year. As one of the literary editors on the *Labarum* she will have an outlet for her poetic ability.

Other students chosen for the literary staff of the *Labarum* are: Miss Colette Mihm, Miss Marion Reynolds and Miss Helen Feller.

Those who have been appointed to work under Miss Cota on the *Courier* staff include: Miss Helen Feller, Miss Colette Mihm, Miss Helen Holmberg, Miss Catherine Craig, Miss Ruth Sandman and Miss Mary Jo Daly.

Students Hear President Laud Late Senator

Showers Fail To Daunt Crowd
Thrilled By Visit
of Leader

Colors, purple, white and gold were flung against a grey sky as Clarke turned out to greet President Franklin D. Roosevelt on his visit to Dubuque, Friday morning, October 9. Not as a presidential candidate on a political tour, but as a friend on a mission of condolence, the President stopped in Dubuque to pay tribute to the late United States Senator from Dubuque, Louis Murphy.

Classes at Clarke were dismissed, allowing the student body to join in the city wide reception for the President and those thousands who lined the streets and filled the station were not disappointed in their glimpse of F. D. R.

Introduced by the Governor of Iowa, Clyde Herring, President Roosevelt spoke briefly from the rear platform of his special train: "I'm sorry he can't be with us today. Louis Murphy was a friend of mine, a very close friend."

Following his personal tribute, the President quoted the funeral sermon preached by the Reverend Maurice Sheehy last June, explaining that although not political in nature, its message concerned the better government of the entire nation.

At the conclusion of his address, amid the cheers of approval that were raised on all sides, President Roosevelt accompanied by the First Lady and Governor Herring rode through the densely crowded streets to Eagle Point Park where he inspected P. W. A. construction work. The presidential car was driven by Postmaster A. F. Schrup of Dubuque whose daughter Mary is a sophomore at Clarke.

To the girls who saw him pass the experience was an unforgettable one. As the President turned, lifted his hat and smiled, his personal charm and dynamic personality seemed to penetrate the crowds. The sentiment expressed by a Clarke sophomore has been echoed by the entire student body: "When I saw him, everything and everyone else was forgotten, even Governor Herring."

Following his tour of inspection through the Eagle Point district, the chief executive of the nation returned to his special train in a steady downpour of rain. Before their train pulled out, Mrs. Roosevelt expressed her appreciation for the welcome accorded the President and his party.

Living and dynamic, a spirit of patriotism was aroused and swept through Clarke as her purple, white and gold greeted and thrilled at the Red, White and Blue.

Operatic Singers Present Concert

With a large responsive audience to greet them, the Monte Carlo Opera Ensemble presented *Highlights from Well Known Operas* Thursday, September 24, in the college auditorium.

The artists who represented four international companies included Rubi Spencer Hyman, soprano from the Boston English Opera Company; Gudrun Thorson, contralto from the San Carlo Opera Company; Giuseppe Lazzarini, tenor from Milan, Italy; and Walter Merhoff, baritone from the Chicago Civic Opera Company.

Quartette, trio, duet, and solo numbers lent charm and variety to the first concert of the year. The unusual quality of the artists and their well chosen selections rendered it outstanding.

The songs ranged from the compositions of Bach and Wagner to the light and whimsical *Green Eyed Dragon* by Charles and Shortenin' Bread by Wolfe. Excerpts from Jeanette McDonald's recent motion pictures were most enthusiastically received.

Labarum Editor



MISS MARY AGNES NEUMAN

RELIGIOUS UNITS MAKE PLANS FOR YEAR

Enthusiasm ran high as the Clarke units of the Sodality and the Catholic Students Mission Crusade began their year's activity with the election of officers Wednesday, September 30. As is customary, the officers of the organizations were chosen from the three upper classes.

Miss Ethel Weibler, a senior, was elected prefect of the Sodality. The new vice prefect is Miss Anne Stakis. Miss Georgine Thompson and Miss Gertrude Zender will serve as secretary and treasurer.

A member of the National Executive Board of the C. S. M. C., Miss Imelda Ernsdorff, was elected president of the Clarke Crusade unit. The other newly elected officers of this society are Miss Colette Mihm, vice president; Miss Lorraine Boble, secretary; and Miss Benita Nauman, treasurer.

The activities of both organizations will be as varied and as widespread as they have been in the past according to their officers who believe the interest shown in the elections to be significant.

Particularly appropriate during October, the members of the Sodality gather every night in Our Lady's chapel to recite the rosary. They plan to continue the plan of designating one Saturday of each month

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Campus Wardrobe In Styles Display

"To major in style and minor in price" is the slogan of the Clothing classes which have been opened to students other than Home Economics majors and which features campus styles in the new materials of the fall and winter.

College classics are being created this season in the clothing laboratory of the college. To know the entrance requirements of the collegiate wardrobe a visit to the exhibit is necessary.

The feature of the display is the new celanese prints which are done in the motif and sunlight colors of the famous nineteenth century Belgian artist, Vincent Van Gogh. His most famous paintings have been reproduced on synthetic silk. *Iris*, *Flowers*, *White Roses*, *The Vase of Sunflowers*, *The Zouave* and *The Cloister Garden at Arles* are only a few of those depicted in the material display.

The new patent-leather and printed satins and costume velvets are prevailing fabrics for tea dances, musicals and reception while tweeds are the choice for campus and classroom. All are to be found in the newest and most attractive styles in the exhibit.

The sports models, including the shirt-maker frock and the sweater and skirt, are the favorite for every day wear. For evening the Grecian mode and "Mary of Scotland" styles are the choice of the campus queen.

Rev. I. Semper Opens Season With Lecture

Shakespeareland is Subject
of Illustrated Talk
October 2

Conducting an imaginary tour to England's literary shrines, Reverend I. J. Semper, S.T.B., head of the department of English at Columbia college and author of a "Study Guide to Shakespeare", opened the lecture season Friday evening, October 2, in the Clarke auditorium. A recent visitor of the country he described, Reverend Semper illustrated his talk, which was captioned "Side-lights on Shakespeare" with stereopticon slides.

The famous playwright's church, scene of his baptism as well as his burial, his home, his school, the homes of relatives and friends, including his mother's house at Wilmcote a neighboring village, and Ann Hathaway's cottage at Shottery were shown. Standing in almost chronological order, these restored buildings are Stratford-on-the-Avon's attractions for thousands of drama lovers.

Warwick, thousand year old castle, Mecca of historians, museum of priceless artistic treasures and Kenilworth, the beautiful baronial mansion and estate familiar to readers of the "Swan of the Avon" also were mentioned by the speaker.

Discussing the immortal plays, Reverend Semper told of several performances he witnessed in the new Stratford Memorial Theatre. These performances by noted actors have been an annual spring and summer event since the 1932 Shakespeare birthday festival.

Reviewing the history of the English theatre from its origin in the Church to the middle ages the lecturer traced the development of stage settings and properties, remarking that even today simplicity in these details is the secret of stage effectiveness.

As for the modern stage, Reverend Semper said that Shakespeare is still a vital force, that the influence of the master has not abated with the centuries.

In conclusion, Reverend Semper pointed to a lesson which students not only of literature but other subjects as well may learn from the world's greatest dramatist. "Speaking about lessons to be drawn from the life of Shakespeare," said Father Semper, "it seems to me that the supreme lesson taught by his life is that he made the most of his opportunities."

Topic of Broadcast Presents College

"The only thing left for a young lady to do is to register at Clarke college tomorrow" were the announcer's words as Miss Eleanor Powers, '36, left the microphone after sketching the history, traditions, and facilities of the college in a broadcast September 16, over WKBB.

Following the story of the pioneer days of the "Mount", Miss Powers drew a vivid picture of the greater Clarke college with its sixty-acre campus, and seven modernly equipped buildings offering every advantage for the development of the modern college girl.

Quoting a modern educator, Miss Powers said in part, "Not by comprehensiveness of curricula, nor by equipment, nor yet by objective correctness of methods, will sane minds judge the worth of any school. The finished product is the world's one criterion."

"In this particular," she continued, "Clarke college does not fear the test. A recent survey of the last three years is ample proof that the aim of the college is being accomplished. Her graduates are to be found in the field of civil and social work, as teachers and superintendents of schools, as laboratory technicians, dieticians, social medical workers, librarians, and journalists."

Clarke Courier

CLARKE COLLEGE

FOUNDED
IN
1843BY THE
SISTERS
OF
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B.V.M.MEMBER OF
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"Truth the torch to hold on high"

Our Heritage

EDUCATIONAL literature today is alive with emphasis on moral needs. It is everywhere being discerned more clearly perhaps than at any other time within the last hundred years, that an education which ignores the moral nature is fundamentally defective, and no educational problem is now regarded as more urgent than that of the best method of imparting moral instruction and of making it effective.

Various experiments of more or less successful outcome are being made in public and sectarian schools with the end in view of eradicating these difficulties. In all cases the only working solution has been found in religion, for it is increasingly admitted that apart from the restraint and inspirations of religion, our morality is likely to make a sorry showing.

It is eminently evident that the faculty has, by its example, a potent effect on the characters of the students. Where can there be found more satisfactory examples for the students than in our Catholic colleges where the instructors are religious or exemplary laymen who devote their entire efforts to the greater glory of God.

The college has a threefold service to the student: to help him discover his field of service; to impart to him a spirit of service; and to train him for that service. Where shall we find those balanced, powerful, and true, consecrated to the highest ideals, and trained for the greatest service if not in those colleges where Christ is honored as the Greatest Teacher.

Clarke, as a residential educational institution, recognizes a broad responsibility. She offers the student a balanced program of scholastic activities and infuses into all her work the appreciation of spiritual values. "Catholic Action" is the vigorous and popular cry of the student body, and moral education is not treated in a separate manner, but coordinated with every study in the curriculum.

The student is helped to discover his special field of service by means of a

general course for the purpose of acquainting him with all possible fields. Spirit in the chosen work is steadily and ceaselessly instilled, and the guiding hand and mind of a true guardian is lent. Moral principles are deeply inculcated in the character of the student and he is prepared to meet the World in all its phases with a well-founded and established defense. And finally, he is trained for his chosen work by actual experience in the work he will meet later in life.

A Clarke college student, then, has the incomparable advantage of a livelier intellectual curiosity and a more responsible attitude toward life, due to the invaluable moral education she receives during her college life. A.C.

CAMPUS PATRONESS

INFLUENCE is the key to every character. If you would know a girl, seek out the persons, the ideals, and the principles which influence her life. We should, perhaps, modify our statement. If you would know a girl, seek out the persons, the ideals, the principles which she determines shall influence her life.

For the Catholic college girl there is no problem in determining this dominating influence which shall shape her character. For her the answer lies in Mary.

We have seen the effects of Mary's influence in the lives of the sodalists who attended the Summer School of Catholic Action this September. One could feel Mary's guidance in many ways: in what the sodalists said and did; in the confidence with which they solved every problem set before them. From the simple homely difficulties of everyday life to the great international issues which lay heavy on the world at large, the sodalists brought them all to the feet of Mary, their all powerful Mediatrix.

It is these sodalists who gave us a fuller realization of Mary as the center of inspiration for our college activity—as the pervading influence in our college world. To them we are indebted for the conviction that only by establishing her as campus patroness can we achieve our purpose and finally bring her influence to bear upon the world.

October, the month of the Queen of the Rosary offers an opportunity of preparing our hearts and minds for Mary's saving message. It shall be the testing time of Mary's influence over us. During October let us establish her as our motivating force. And with the same confidence with which the Summer School of Catholic Action chose its motto, **It Can Be Done**, let us proclaim Mary, **Our Lady of the Campus**. M. A. N.

October Bulletin

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| 1, Thursday | Fall Outing — Eagle Point Park |
| 2, Friday | Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament |
| | Lecture — "Sidelights on Shakespeare" |
| | Rev. J. J. Semper, Auditorium, 8:00 p. m. |
| 4, Sunday | Foundress Day — Mother Mary Francis Clarke |
| | Program — Assembly Hall, 7:30 p. m. |
| 11, Sunday | Catholic Action Week |
| 15, Thursday | Lecture — |
| 13, Tuesday | Christian Richard, Ph.D., School of Religion, State University of Iowa |
| 16, Friday | Installation of S. L. C. Officers |
| | Cap and Gown Ceremony |
| 18, Sunday | House Warming |
| 19, Monday | Meeting of Home Economics Association — |
| | Clothing Laboratory, 7:30 |
| 21, Wednesday | The Clarke Ivy Lane Club — |
| | Guest Speaker, Sister Mary Richard, B.V.M. |
| | "Hempstead, the Home of English Authors and Artists" |
| | Mt. St. Joseph Drawing Room, 7:30 p. m. |
| 24, Saturday | Placing of the Picture of Class '36 |
| 25, Sunday | Feast of Christ the King |
| | Procession |
| 30, Friday | Hallowe'en Party |

Alumnae Notes

By Marion Reynolds

Paris, Amsterdam, Brussels, Ghent, London—far places made familiar as Charlotte Nathanson and Mary Reardon, '36 graduates write to Clarke. In her letter postmarked the Hague, Holland, Miss Nathanson now on a world tour says: "Shall be leaving here Wednesday . . . going in to Germany, from Germany I go to Switzerland and then to France . . . have met some interesting people . . . decided to go to Louvain, hired a car and discovered that two other people also had the same idea . . . the people turned out to be Honorable Mr. and Mrs. Sean T. O'Cealeigh, the Vice President of the Executive Council of Ireland next in rank to De Valera . . . am invited to their home in Dublin when I go to Ireland . . . Shall probably have to write my letter for picture hanging from Paris . . . will be in Jerusalem on Christmas Day . . . My love to everybody at Clarke."

Miss Reardon, back in America after a summer in England and France tells of "the send-off of the 'Ile de France' . . . arrival at Plymouth . . . passing through the heart of England's rolling countryside . . . meadowlands, quaint villages, old fashioned gardens . . . seeing the home of Keats and the pond where Shelley sailed his boats for the children . . . 'doing' London Tower, Westminster, the Parliament Houses, Tyburn and Chelsea . . . admiring the exhibition of the Crown Jewels which will figure in the Coronation of Edward VIII this May . . . witnessing the 'changing of the guards' at Buckingham Palace . . . attending lectures at Cambridge University . . . strolling down Bond Street, through Hyde Park and Kensington Gardens . . . the trip into France, visiting the Louvre, Notre Dame, Fontainebleau, Versailles . . . but climax of the whole journey, the pilgrimages to Lisieux and Lourdes where the indomitable spirit of faith voiced in the oft-repeated 'Ave, Ave Maria' is gripping . . . a fitting conclusion of a vacation which will always be a happy, unforgettable memory."

Not only European countries but a dozen states of the Union form the background for the latest activities of Clarke alumnae. In California, Mrs. Don Ameche (Honore Prendergast '29) tastes Hollywood glamor as she establishes her family in the cinema city while her husband, radio star of 'First Nighter' programs and feature player in the recent movie 'Sins of Man' completes production of the technicolor film 'Ramona' in which he is cast in the leading role opposite Loretta Young.

In Missouri, Miss Frances Mitchell who won the fellowship at St. Louis University upon her graduation from Clarke in '35 and who received her Master's degree at St. Louis last summer has just been appointed to the University staff.

At Washington, D. C., Miss Vivian O'Neil '34 who has been in the dietary department of the Walter Reed Hospital has accepted a position as chief dietician in the soldiers' hospital at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

The Surf Hotel, Chicago, has added Miss Alice Murphy '31 to its list of officials, naming her assistant manager.

Miss Helen Hillemann, '35, a Home Economics teacher in the Ridgeway public school during the past year was married to Rev. Henry Ide in the Wartburg Seminary chapel, Dubuque, on Wednesday, August 26th. Mr. Ide is pastor of the Peace Lutheran church in Port Clinton, Ohio.

Formerly a Home Economics teacher at Monroe, Michigan, Miss Winifred Waldron, '24, soon goes to Cedar Point on Lake Erie, Ohio, where she will act as assistant hostess. Miss Waldron is also planning to open her own tea room within a short time.

In June of 1937 Miss Ruth Connolly, '36, starts her student internship at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, Massachusetts, but until then Miss Connolly is teaching Home Economics at Plainfield, Iowa.

Miss Mary Ford, '33, of Dubuque, having completed her internship at the Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago, is assisting the Visiting Nurse Association in its Nutrition Work with children in Dubuque.

A teacher in the Dubuque Public Schools, Miss Clare Prendergast this summer passed the Civil Service Examination given in Foods and Nutrition.

At Carson City, Nevada, Miss Margaret Riordan, '27, has been made head of the Miss Riordan has had five years' experience as a teacher under Civil Service.

Miss Leona Heim, B.M., '25, music supervisor of the Dubuque Public Schools, was one of the speakers at the Wisconsin State Teachers' convention held at Platteville, Wisconsin, Friday, October 9.

Thistle-down

Heigh ho! and away, away
With black and sombre care
We turn our pen to lightness
And to humor everywhere.

We play with mirthful fairies
For our brother's Peter Pan
And all the elves on Thistle-down
Don't know that we're a "man".
(P. S.—They call me Petronella.)

We almost captioned our column this time "From Roosevelt to Roosevelt or Teddy to F. D. R." because Clarke is still so thrillingly excited about the President's coming to town last Friday. Just to show you we're quoting from Miss "Pep's" Diary, dated Friday, October 9, 1936, (by permission of the copyright owners, of course).

Up betimes and cheerily did make our way down to hear Franklin Delano Roosevelt, president of these United States, and visitor to this our city today.

We did have rare trouble to get near him, but did see him once upon the platform, and did hear his every word and cheer lustily. Did see him twice—this time when he did ride, though hastily, past our own selves on White and 10th Street. Did see him thrice, in company with our bosom friends, R. S. and C. M. on Rhomborg Avenue, when he did get only five feet away and he did smile broadly and wave graciously at us very particularly. We do hope this stirreth proper envy in the hearts of our readers.

Around, betimes and did catch mirthful comments on the President's visit:

Mary Schrup, whose father did drive the President in one of his own cars, did become extremely excited and was the centre of a bevy of envious sophomores.

Jeanne Pittz, most properly appreciative, did say that nobody ever again would touch her car if the beloved President had ridden in it.

Some sophomore did tell of what precarious but delightful view they had from certain conveyances and—

Margaret Howard and Mary Ellen Hollow did let us know that we can no more have speech with them because they almost had a chance to shake hands with the honorable President.

Another sophomore, Pauline Schulte, from this day forth holds sacred the family residence, by cause of this—the President passed her home.

Again, bespeaking herself Jeanne Pittz sayeth she would have cheerily given all her pence to be one of the trim traffic officers who did form the guard for the President's car.

Mrs. Roosevelt, herself hath left her mark upon the fair Clarkites. She did wear a heavenly shade of blue in a most becoming suit with exquisite silver fox collar. We do believe, the campus shall be "blue" from henceforth onward.

Certain of the lodging students do have little red marks behind their names, by cause of this—they did stay too long to greet the President. They do say most vehemently, that they care not—the thrill that they did get in seeing F. D. R. and listening to him speak was worth a goodly bushel of red marks. And we do heartily agree with them.

The class in American literature went along smoothly until somebody said "quite a bit". Renowned for her meticulousity (nice-looking word, what!) in the mother tongue, the Professor delivered a pointed lecture on the subject of "quite a bit". Pointed at one of our superfluous (well, you don't have to agree so overwhelmingly) seniors, that is, who upon being accused of having recently offended with "quite a bit", had the temerity to say "I wouldn't doubt it, Sister, I use it quite a bit".

And then we heard, (we only heard this, you understand) that a Junior who should know better at her age and experience told the newswriting professor who did ask for it, that she thought "bromides" were something you took for a headache.

Comment—And the juniors were such nice girls, too. Tch, tch, tch.

We wouldn't want this to get around, but we did hear that one of the freshmen has been to the Grille already.

Comment: Well, if you've got to tell somebody, whisper it!

We'd be extremely grateful
If you and thou and thee
Would stuff our mail-box every month
With a pun or two or three—

We hope that you will like us
But if you don't, you see
You couldn't even catch us
'Cause on Thistle-down(s) we'll be.

(P. S.—We don't even have telephones there—Petronella)—Box 140.

Novel Ideas and Colors Combined In Preparation For Open House

You will only have a short time to wait until Open House when seniors and juniors will be hostesses to the Sisters and Dubuque students in Mary Frances Clarke residence hall. Some of the novel ideas and color combinations are fascinating.

Crimson and white combinations seem to form a particular popular scheme. Very collegiate in its atmosphere is one double room where the red and white motif reigns supreme. Spreads with a white background and the names of the occupants appliqued in red is one of the attractive features. Pennants hung at various angles on the wall are interspersed with silhouettes in black and white. Drapes of turkey red homespun and red shiny cloth dresser covers complete the picture of a typical college girl's room. To milady's heart is another crimson and white room. The theme is carried out in candlewick spread of red wicks on a white ground and white ruffled curtains with large fuzzy dots.

This season the peasant trend has also demanded attention. Bohemian spreads and drapes woven in an array of brilliant colors set off the light oak furniture and pottery lamps and radio in the refuge of an upper classman. Rag rugs in oval and oblong shapes add to the theme.

One of the loveliest rooms is daintily beruffled in duobonnet and olive. The rich new shade carried out in shimmering marquisette window hangings and small touches that lend much, while the spread and easy chair upholstery are in olive. Various shades of green seem to be extremely popular and are found used with yellow, orchid, brown and in a number of schemes used alone.

Knockers mean more here than merely the one who complains. They are very useful, attractive implements attached to the door and have friendly greetings. Inscriptions such as this sound the keynote of Open House.

A welcome cordial and sincere.
Awaits good friends who enter here.

Glee Club and Band Unite In Program

Honoring St. Cecilia, music's patron saint, the Clarke college band and glee club are cooperating in the preparation of a program for the saint's feast day, November 22. This recital will mark the first appearance this year of both organizations.

Strickland's "At Eve I Heard a Flute" and Rachmaninoff's famous Prelude in E sharp minor, popularly known as the "Bells", will be sung by the Glee club. Rich in unusual harmonies the Strickland composition with its dissonant chords

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Thespians Choose Officers of Club

Drama, the world of make believe, partook of the reality this past week, when the members of the C. C. Players cast their ballots electing the officers of the club for another venturesome season in the realm of the stage.

All of the officers are veterans in the field. Miss Helen Deming, president, plans to make her third year as active in the club as were her past two.

Miss Jean Wiedner, newly elected vice president has proven herself a worthy member of the club. As a freshman, Miss Wiedner took part in every production in the season of 1935-36.

Much could be said in praise of the work done by Dorothy Muldoon as an active member of the club. Elected secretary at the recent meeting, she plans to continue her success by adding more character roles to her list of lauded portrayals.

Once more, Miss Helen Holmberg, delves into the art of the stage. She was elected treasurer of the C. C. Players this year which crowns her fourth year of active participation in the club.

The Players have scheduled their try-outs and initiation party in the very near future but since suspense is a prime element in the world of the theatre, further disclosures must be kept for later publication.

Classes Partake In Gala Activity

"Through all kinds of weather we
will go along together
True and loyal we shall ever be."

With the Clarke pep song and the buzz of an electric bell, a marshmallow roast, or a broiled steak supper of a group of resident students is ended.

Not content to wait for a formal opening of the social season, the classes have prefaced the season with informal gatherings in the many attractive rendezvous of the college. Taking advantage of their early arrival, the freshmen led the way with several "get-acquainted" parties the first week of school.

President



MISS GEORGINE THOMPSON

Le Cercle Francais Holds Meet Oct. 8

"Bon Soir" and "Comment allez-vous", marked the opening meeting of the "Le Cercle Francais", which was held informally in the activity room this past week. Mademoiselle Williams, recently returned from a trip to Europe, was made honorary president. Georgine Thompson, Puerto Rico, was elected president.

Mademoiselle made a charming picture as she sat in her deep armchair with the mellow glow from a lamp bringing out the glints in her snow white hair. The flickering shadows from the fireplace, reflected firelight photos, revealing a group of French students seated in easy chairs eagerly listening and conversing in French.

The patient and kindly manner of Mademoiselle Williams drew out even the more timid students and before a half hour had passed they were discussing the problems along with those who were more familiar with the rules of "elision" and "verb endings".

The conversation, carried on entirely in French, brought out points relative to the conditions in Europe, the type of education in France and

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Autumnal Beauty Affords Setting For Outing at Eagle Point Park

Clarke Ivy Lane Outlines Program

With the announcement of a definite program of activities for the year, Ivy Lane, literary society of Clarke college, will hold its first formal meeting Wednesday, October 21, in the drawing room of Mount St. Joseph hall. "Hampstead, the Home of English Authors and Artists," will be the subject of the guest speaker, Sister Mary Richard, B. V. M., Dean of Studies, who has just returned from Cambridge.

Historically famous since the age of Richard II, when rebel refugees sought shelter in its thickly wooded valleys, Hampstead is located four miles west of Charing Cross and is so ideally situated that on clear days, Windsor Castle may be clearly seen.

Along Hampstead road, which curves and twists amidst ponds, hills and valleys, some of the greatest figures in poetry, literature, painting, architecture, official life and the stage, have made their homes in the vicinity. Within this now charming little city, Dickens, Scott, Shelley and Byron visited literary friends. The favorite resting place of Keats can be easily found near one of the many ponds which dot the heath. Here too, Leigh Hunt and John Galsworthy (one of the more modern writers and who recently died), lived. One of England's most prominent architects, Sir Gilbert Scott, chose this spot in which to dwell. Dumaure and Constable represented the artist class and former Prime Minister Pitt, preferred this quiet lovely place to the noise and bustle of London. Hampstead was also the abode of two of the most talented actresses of the English stage, Mrs. Siddons and Mary Anderson.

Holding to English custom, an attraction for Wednesday evening will be the English tarts and tea. On the clever folders given to every member will be sketched the rose bedecked cottage of John Keats.

Among the other interesting programs to be given during the year, (Continued on page 4, column 1)

With the weather just warm enough for comfort and cool enough to waken dormant vitality the students and faculty of Clarke college set out in chartered buses at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning for the annual outing at picturesque Eagle Point Park.

Upon arriving at the park hiking parties were formed and each group selected its own trail to follow. The new rock gardens and lily ponds attracted many. Amateur photographers found this an ideal spot for taking snapshots of their particular choice. Some preferred to view the countryside from the many advantageous points for which the park is famous. The more venturesome clambered down an almost perpendicular cliff to view the Mississippi from the Wisconsin-Iowa bridge.

Promptly at noon the old school bell summoned a long line of hungry students to an ideal picnic lunch served in buffet style.

First in the entertainment line was the scavenger hunt. Each group was given a list of the most unusual articles ever assembled and an order to be back at 2 o'clock or forfeit the prize. Waiting for a bus transfer where no bus runs, venturing into deserted farmyards for an old bone, and tearing off a white button from a perfectly good blouse were only a few of the handicaps, but perseverance wins as the victorious freshmen will testify.

The kittenball game played between the freshmen and sophomores ended in favor of the latter, but not without some good competition. Both classes reveal some promising home run queens. All the games were cheered on by an encouraging and not too critical audience.

All too soon, games and diversions were halted and the waiting buses were once again filled. Then to the strains of college and class songs the cars reached the campus and one more successful fall outing was brought to a close, with groups already planning another for next year.



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W. A. A. Elects New Officers

Clarke Athletes Hold Playground Positions

A large number of Clarke college students successfully held positions this summer in the field of physical education. Listed among a variety of occupations are: playground directors, camp supervisors and swimming instructors.

Harriet Schiltz, a June graduate, and Marian Van Pelt were stationed at Camp Wabgoniss, a Catholic camp for girls on Big Boy Lake in northern Minnesota. Harriet had charge of dramatics and Marian was director of athletics.

The government playground at Janesville, Wisconsin, was supervised by Eileen Luby and Emily Hemming, also June graduates. Both Eileen and Emily have held these positions during previous years.

Ruth Connolly, '36, was director of Camp Seton in northern Minnesota. Dorothy Merritt, a junior, was instructor of swimming in two of the high schools of Des Moines: North high school and East high school.

Five Dubuque playgrounds were directed by Clarke college students. Eleanor Powers, '36, with a year's experience, was stationed at the Fulton playground. Helen Holmberg, Mildred Beadle, and Marion Smith, seniors, supervised playground activities at the Bryant, Prescott and Lincoln schools, respectively. Ursula Corken, sophomore, worked on the Irving playground.

Mary Agnes Neuman, senior, worked for the Dubuque recreational department at the municipal beach.

Anne Stakis, senior, whose home is in Sioux City, spent her second summer vacation as supervisor of one of the large Sioux City playgrounds.

CLARKE IVY LANE OUTLINES PROGRAM

(Continued from page 3, column 4) will be the November meeting where old and new members will again be treated to a discussion of various foreign influences, composed of contributions from Germany Austria, Russia, Italy, Spain and France. G. K. Chesterton, noted English critic and writer, will be the subject of the December meeting. All motifs and favors will be in keeping with the program. The New Year will be started by a meeting in January featuring the life, works and influence of Gerard Manly Hopkins, prominent English Catholic poet. The program for Press Month which is observed in February will be based on a book just released entitled "Ladies of the Press."

The Press month feature should

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Faye Gavin Heads Life Saving Corps

Faye Gavin, junior, was elected president of the Clarke College Life Saving Corps at the initial meeting of the club for the current year. Helen Holmberg, secretary of the organization last year, called the meeting to order.

The other officers are: vice-president, Helen Holmberg; secretary, Marie O'Brien; treasurer, Dorothy Merritt.

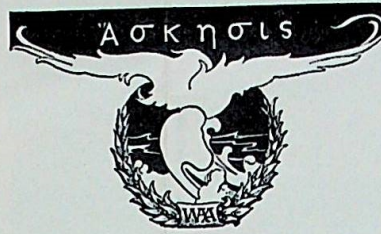
A plunge party will be the first activity which the Life Saving Corps will undertake. The chair appointed a committee of three, Imelda Ernsdorff, Betty Boyd, and Helen Holmberg, to make arrangements for the event.

To arrest the enthusiasm of the student body for their organization, the Life Saving Corps presented a bold melodrama on the W. A. A. 'enthusiasm program'. They received much applause from their audience, and look to this as a sign that they will continue to be supported for the remainder of the year.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS HOLD MEET OCT. 8

(Continued from page 3, column 3) the odd little customs of the French people. Mademoiselle Williams imbued the students with the feeling that to speak French is almost like obtaining a glimpse of France, itself. "Bon Soir" and "Bonne Nuit", again were heard as "Le Cercle Francais" adjourned until their next meeting and with an added "Merci", the French students were once more Americans.

be of special interest to journalism students, for this book was written by Isabel Ross, one of New York's ablest women reporters. In it she presents a full record of the personalities and achievements of newspaper women down the years. Miss Ross's conviction is "No man or editor with a grain of sense would hope to carry on an ordinary big newspaper successfully without women."



The W. A. A. announces officers for 1936-37:

President, Colette Mihm.
Vice-President, Mary Boyd.
Secretary, Mary Clare Dougherty.
Treasurer, Janet Keegan.

The officers and their loyal satellites—just hosts of 'em, you know—are out hunting, not for scalps to hang on their belts, as you might suspect, but for any Clarke student who does not betray the desired amount of interest in the world of Sports. (Stoics, beware!) Such mal-adjusted ones will be promptly turned over to the Psychology Department, where they will be filed—pardon me, I meant filled—with PEP!

What prominent senior athlete is sulking in her tent on accounta because and due to the fact that she didn't have a chance to demonstrate in W. A. A. rally the oratorical powers she is steadily developing in the Young Democrats' Club.

Then there is the freshman from Davenport who, when she was just a teensie weensie baby—just so-so big, was given a prize (you guess what!) everytime the Saints beat the Duhawks. Needless to say, she's definitely spoiled.

Don't heckle me.

GLEE CLUB AND BAND UNITE IN PROGRAM

(Continued from page 3, column 1) has all the charm and haunting beauty of old Indian melody. "The Bells", reproducing the weird and solemn tones which ring out at eve in Moscow, eloquently gives voice to the inarticulate misery, the turbulent restlessness which is Russia. The band, whose selections are as yet unannounced, now has its roster nearly completed and plans to become a marching unit in spring.

Athletes Have Meeting To Welcome Members

W. A. A. 'Tag Day' Brings Enthusiasm

"Tag Day" at Clarke college has come and gone, and with it the usual buzz of anticipation of GREAT THINGS to be done by the W. A. A. for the current year. It has left in its wake a vital enthusiasm for all things athletic.

Every year the initial activity of the organization is to increase the number of its members. New members, and all those former ones who pay their dues before the end of the first quarter, wear tags to indicate their affiliation with the group.

The tags this year are carried out in the college colors, purple, white and gold, and are in the form of a C, with W. A. A. in purple, and tied with a golden cord.

The athletic captains of the various classes have charge of the distribution and sale of these tags. Mildred Beadle, senior, Faye Gavin, junior, and Helen Gamble, sophomore, are athletic captains of their respective classes. Because the freshmen have not yet elected their officers, Janaan Lonergan was appointed to oversee the sale among the city students, and Mary Beth Craig the sale among the resident students.

RELIGIOUS UNITS PLAN FOR YEAR

(Continued from page 1, column 4)

as Communion Saturday.

The first step taken by the C. S. M. C. is the establishment of an organized library of pamphlets, magazines and mission literature to be used by the students. Centering attention on home missions, study clubs will be formed to investigate the negro problems so vital today. The Mission Crusade's aim is to aid the petition to canonize the American negro, Blessed Martin de Porres.

Confident of the wholehearted support of their members, both the Sodality and the C. S. M. C. will represent and direct the religious activities at Clarke during the coming year in a spirit of cooperation and enthusiasm.

"We're going to revive our enthusiasm—we're going to try out for teams, cheer on the sidelines, take advantage of every facility for athletics which Clarke college has to offer. We're going to boost Clarke college!" And, saying so, the W. A. A. of Clarke college, at assembly period Thursday morning, October 9, immediately set out to prove it.

Colette Mihm, president of the organization, called the meeting to order and presided at the informal program as master of ceremonies. In a few words she succeeded in imparting her enthusiasm to her audience. Miss Dorothy Lucke, president of the senior class and an active member of the athletic squad in her three years at Clarke was introduced. Miss Lucke gave an inspiring pep talk.

Several sophomores presented an original skit depicting the loneliness of the college girl who is not fortunate enough to belong to the W. A. A. Janet Keegan, Loretta Penn, Adorinus McGuire, Ann Doherty, and Gertrude Zender were members of the "cast".

A heartrending drama which proved the heroism of members of the Life Saving Corps was next in order. Betty Flynn was cast as the heroine, lovely in her stylish 1912 bathing costume, complete with hat, shoes and hose. Helen Holmberg, as the villain, and Marie O'Brien, as the dashing hero, vied with each other for the heart of the fair lady. Faye Gavin was reader, and Helen Deming interpreted various scenes to the delight of the audience.

The president read the section of the Constitution of W. A. A. which explained the system of points at Clarke college, and then turned the meeting over to the cheerleaders of the various classes. After each class has sung its favorite pep songs, the meeting adjourned with the Clarke college victory song.

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